FRENCH DRIVEN

Germans Captured 1,000 Yards of Trenches South of the River Somme and Captured 900 Prisoners and Thirteen Machine Guns

PARIS WAR OFFICE ADMITS REVERSE

But Declares That at No Other Points Along Front cessful in Their Attack

Berlin, via London, Jan. 29 .- The capture of 1,000 yards of French positions MANY FIRES IN south of the river Somme by German troops was announced to-day by army headquarters. Nine hundred prisoners and 13 machine guns were taken.

Northeast of Neuville the Germans stormed the trenches along a front of about 1,700 yards and captured a few prisoners and nine machine guns.

Paris, via London, Jan. 29.-An attack by the Germans on the French front south of the Somme yesterday along a width of several milometres failed com- has not been determined. pletely on the southern end of the line, One hundred and eight thousand the flood waters, according to reports succeeding only on the bank of the southern end of the ine, succeeding only on the bank of the southern end of the pounds of smokeless rifle powder were consumed, causing a loss estimated at that the death list would reach 50. Eater reports said 25 Japanese men, women

With the nearer approach of spring, and indications are multiplying of the preparations for active campaigning on values arations for active campaigning on values are not explosions, the accident of the scene, were no explosions, the accident of the scene of this minister."

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There were no explosions, the accident was rushed down through the thickly fluence of this minister." going on, however, while locally impor-A dispatch from Teutonic sources carries the intimation that King Constantine and a close adviser fear Greece may be dragged into the war eventually through Is Estimated to Have Been Raised on the influence of former Premier Venize-

los with the Greek people. where they will be in position to attack.

Although it is reported from Athens ters in New York. that the Italians are determined to abanagainst the Austrians later reports from favorable to the allies, has effected a junction with the Italian forces,

London, Jan. 29.—Germany's offensive in the west is spreading southward in certain, had been given. Artois, with succesive infantry assaults all along the lo-mile line from Loos to Arras, against both the French and British.

At only one point have the Teutons made any gains, according to the allies' West of hill No. 140, south of accounts. Givenchy, after a series of mine explosions, the Germans succeeded in gaining a footing in some part of the French eight, two of them seriously. advanced trenches. Another attack directed at the same time against French positions in the neighborhood of the road from Neuville to the La Folie has been completely repulsed, says the Paris

statement. the same time north of Roclincourt, on his throne in spite of the present Cormick, also returning home, was shot suffered a loss by water of 8150. artillery and rifle fire, it is asserted, ple all the time. the Germans not being able to leave "The czars of Russia have their imdecisively checked."

fered beavy losses. One hundred and and dissolute ruler if he sincerely be-

city, the enemy launched a violent in- divine attributes. The czar has long fantry attack. Our batteries have been spoken of by the devout as the counter-shelled energetically the Ger-Holy Czar, the God on Earth, "the man artillery."

The British repulsed an assault north- ity is sacred. None are worthy to crown tion given out last night reads:

"Yesterday afternoon, under the cov- which is paved with jasper, cornelian boundary near here, went to his barn er of a heavy rifle, machine gun and ar- and agate, while Moscow bells, hundreds and took his life by hanging himself tillery fire, the enemy attempted an in- and tens of thousands, ring to proclaim with a rope, some time yesterday. Neigh fantry attack on a salient in our him. Until as late as ten years ago, bors late vesterday afternoon found Arrived There To-day to Make First trenches northeast of Loos. The attack when he himself by manifesto retheir bodies.

nounced his divine right, the czar had "Last night the enemy was active autocratic authority, not alone over the several months and this is believed to jects. If they left the church he could

"To-day the enemy exploded a mine exile them to Siberia,"

with artillery fire most of Armentires, bodies but over the souls of his sub- layer been the motive for the crime. Our artillery retaliated.

at Fricourt and one east of Cuinchy, No damage was done. We sprung a mine east of Givenehy.

"Hostile artillery has been very active against our trenches north of Maricourt, between Loos and the La Bassee canal. east of Armentieres and north of Wytschaete. We retaliated, damaging the hostile trenches in many places."

SWISS TROOPS SENT.

Will Put Down Further Uprisings in Lausanne.

Geneva, via Paris, Jan. 29 .-- A battalsanne at the request of the state council, to prevent a renewal of the hostile STORM'S TOLL WAS demonstrations during which the German flag, raised by the German consul on the occasion of Emperor William's birthday, was insulted. Last reports said that the city was now calm.

NO DEFINITE DATE SET FOR GERMANY

Secretary Lansing Denies Published Report that United States Has Limited Time for Receiving

Reply.

At the state department it was deremain just where they stood early in state is renewed. the week when Count Von Bernstorff of Several Kilometres transmitted to Berlin a new draft of the proposed agreement that embodied all broke and 50 lives were lost. Were the Germans Suc- the points for which the United States In the northwestern states, Oregon contends. Secretary Lansing flatly de- Washington, Idaho and Montana, nied that any date had been set as a and heavy snow are reported and raillimit for Germany's reply. Other state department officials declared they had no information on the subject.

And Begins to Bring Suit to Break Will in \$100,000 Estate.

POWDER FACTORY

dicted.

five farmhouses were wrecked.

populated Otaya valley.

FOUR MYSTERIOUS ATTACKS.

Youth with 22 Riflle.

The youth, who is believed to have

sharp pain in his back. Kenny, return-

Mrs. McKown was returning to her

ing was struck by a bullet. Not real-

who fled

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- A woman and

Series of Unexplained Occurrences Last Night in Which Seven Workmen

Were Injured and Much Property Damage Was Done. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 29.-Seven

workmen were burned, three seriously, in four fires at the Carney's Point, N. J., plant of the DuPont Powder company at 6 o'clock last night. The cause

was announced by the war office to-day. but they were not valuable. The fires and children had been drowned. An followed in quick succession and light-

Two hours after the four "flares" a tant as that in France and Belgium, apparently is not indicative of the beginning, as yet, of operations on a large scale. The situation in the Balkans conscale. The situation in the Balkans continues to excite marked interest, and inhouse near by ten days ago. food famine. creasing attention is being given to the Since that time the service had been had been maintained around it.

\$400,000 FOR HATTERS.

Thursday.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 29 - National of ficers of the United Hatters of North Coincidentally there are revived re- America estimated that the contribu- a man are said by phsicians to be dying. ports that a speedy advance on Saloniki jons made Thursday for the relief of the another man is in a serious condition is contemplated by the Teutonic allies defendants in the Danbury hatters' case and a fourth person was wounded slightand that Turkish forces are moving would be at least \$350,000 and might ly here late yesterday afternoon in a reach \$450,000, according to word reserved here from the hatters' headquar- of which the victim was shot in the Block.

It was stated that while definite fig- the victims reported that they had been don Durazzo on the Albanian coast ow- urea could not yet be given, reports re- shot after having been approached by a ing to difficulties presented to its defense ceived from the largest cities in the country indicate that the response to the dark overcoat and who fled as soon as appeal of the American Federation of they turned upon him. southern Albania are more favorable to Labor for funds to meet the \$252,000 the allies. Rome has advices that Essad damages and costs awarded to D. E. had not heard a report of a firearm Pasha, leader of the Albanian troops and Loewe & Co., plaintiffs in the case, would and none of them knew they were property or savings.

About \$400,000 would be needed, it was stated, and this amount, it seemed ny, an employe of the state health de-

BOMB IN MILITARY SCHOOL

Exploded During Lecture at Halifax To- Irwin on the street and asked him for day.

Halifax, Jan. 29 .- A bomb exploded while a lecture was in progress in the ing home, felt a pain in his back and military school here to-day, injuring turned around, confronting the youth,

Old Psychological Trick Keeps Czar All home and when passing a school build-

Powerful. panion Laura Spencer Portor tells of a to her home, where she collapsed. She highly successful method of trickery had been shot through the body, the bul-

In the February Woman's Home Com- izing she had been shot she continued

The police did not receive a report of any of the cases until last night. The their trenches. Finally, a fourth at- mense power not only through material first of these was of Mrs. McKown and tack, on the road from St. Laurent to wealth and soldiery; it is a familiarly it was three hours later before the oth-St. Nicholas, northeast of Arras, "was recurrent fact in history that when ers had been reported. material power needs to be strengthened | The police declared that from the South of the road from Neuville to to control a numerous and enslaved stories of the victims they believe the La Folie," the statement continues, "we people, nothing is so effective as to youth used a 22-calibre revolver and Louis Aines of Whiting Had Been III While Fighting Flames in Detroit Drug he was enrolled. A number of fine floral captured in the morning a new crater add to it the attribute of divinity and shot from his overcoat pocket, thus after a violent fight and repulsed the especial sanctity. superstition controls muffling the report, or used a silencing violent counter attacks of the enemy, the masses more effectually than sol- device. It is confirmed that in this section, dur- diery. A man will feel compelled to The attacks are the second to be re-'Adjuster of the Earth.' His personal-

KILLED WIFE WITH AXE,

William Wilson Then Took His Own Life By Hanging.

Church of the Annunciation in Moscow William Wilson, a farmer living on the the station.

Wilson had been in poor health for

ORDER ARREST OF THOSE CHEERING HATCH VERDICT KILLED 50

DAM COLLAPSE

San Diego, Cali-

fornia

lions Was Done on the

Pacific Coast

An Unprecedented Demonstration Took Place in Caledonia County Court When Hatch Wa_Acquitted of Tragedy Took Place South of Manslaughter in Death of Sumner Brown.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 29,-An unprece-

cedented scene was enacted in Caledonia county court yesterday when Harlow Hatch, on trial for manslaughter in causing the death of his employe, Sumner Brown by shooting last July, was found not guilty. A crowd that filled the court room and corridor awaited the FURTHER AUGMENTED return of the jury, who were out three hours, and upon hearing the verdict, a

court officers to arrest every man and woman who had any part in the outbreak. Judge Stanton, himself, pointed out Charles E, Kirk, who had appeared as

coast since early Thursday claimed toll immediate arrest. The doors were then committee, Barre to-day pledged its cred-Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Secretary Lansing to-day denied the published report that the United States had given Germany until Feb. 5 to make a definite answer on whether it intended to discovered by the first of the Light answer of the Light and the names of every person in the court room taken by officers. Clark Gordon hall and with concert, barrier to-day pieces of the Light answer. The Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer. The Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer. The Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer of the Light answer. The Light answer of th

At the state department it was de-clared that the Lusitania negotiations cation with the isolated parts of the days' trial and wept as his sympathizers cheered the jury's verdict. The trial was one of the most important ever held Great loss of life occurred in the Otay in the local court and attracted large

CLAIMS HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE.

York, in which she left almost her en- this morning. The \$48,00 is to arrive tire estate, estimated at about \$100,000, in the city Monday and will be placed San Diego, Jan. 28 (by radio to Los Angeles.)—At least 50 persons were be- to the Rev. William McCaulley Jefferis, on deposit in one of the local banks, lieved to have been killed late yesterday an Episcopal minister, is to be contest- where it will continue to draw interest when the lower Otay valley dam broke.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGreevy of Baltimore, releasing a wall of water 30 feet high a niece of Miss Shea, has begun plans to part of the fund. Scores of people are missing. Twenty contest the suit and has consulted attor-Rescuers were unable to reach the neys. It is expected the evidence will the treasurer and the finance committee cene of the disaster at first, as all deal largely with the subject of hyp-chairman to negotiate the loan was ofbridges were washed out and swollen notic power Mrs. McGreevy said in discussing her

streams were so treacherous it was impossible to launch boats to go to the plans:

Several bodies were seen floating in influence over her.

Charles E. Glidden of Brattleboro, fa-

Bethlehem. He had found All possible efforts are being made her ill in Atlantic City and brought her abeth F. Mohr, one of the three defend. The Gran. developments in connection with Greece. smoldering and as a precaution a guard here to send relief to the sufferers in here. She died within three days of ants on trial for the murder of Dr. C. their respect for Mr. Martin. The Granher arrival.

Albany, N. Y., People Shot, Probably by ent. Dr. Jefferis is married but has been

separated from his wife for some time, attorneys. His wife and sons live in the South.

\$6,000 FIRE AT LAKEPORT.

back with a 22-calibre bullet. Two of o'clock last night a three-alarm fire jection of the attorney general. The decaused a loss of \$6,000 in the old five- fense also succeeded in securing the adyoung man of slight build who wore a story Morgan block, in the business center of the city. The entire apparatus tism of the Mohr children, which was from the Laconia end of the city, in claimed material as bearing on the recog-The victims told the police that they charge of Chief Engineer Arthur Spring, nition of the marriage by the doctor. was called to aid the Lakeport firemen. Mrs. Mohr testified that Dr. Mohr took be sufficient to protect the defendants wounded until after being examined by er streams poured tons of water into the tism. Attorney General Rice questioned are streams poured tons of water into the tism. building. After an hour's stubborn bat- the witness briefly regarding the letter Which Was Read at Funeral of James S. sent to the asylum, Sexton said he didn't the first victim, having been shot at 4 building. After an hour's stult o'clock in the afternoon, and F. C. Ken-

The fire started in an unoccupied room partment, the last, having been attacked on the first noor. It was partment, the last, having been attacked James Kelley, who occupied a room on that floor. The building, which for shot the four persons, stopped James of the old Concord & Montreal railroad, Apoplexy.

The youth, who is believed to have many years was the passenger station James Russell of Rutland Died of ton Tuesday afternoon followed injuries of the old Concord & Montreal railroad, which he received Saturday in a basketis owned by Lawrence Baldi and John a match. Irwin said he replied he bad sone and turned away and then felt a about two weeks ago. The loss to the building is estimated at \$3,500, covered

On the first floor was the store of George Sanborn, electric contractor, stroke of apoplexy. whose loss is placed at \$600. John Chapman, who conducted a barber shop and a great many years, did much in a benevpool room on the first floor, suffered a "A third attack under preparation at that helps to keep the czar of Russia let emerging from the chest. John Mc. tate were damaged \$400. A. E. Bagley,

> The upper stories were used as a lodging house. James Kelley, Louis Martin, Dana Bagley and Florence Rol-

FOUND HANGING IN BARN.

Whiting, Jan. 29 .- The body of Louis lines, the 25-year-old son of Mr. and 100 firemen were overcome by smoke and ing the previous fights, the enemy sur- withhold judgment of even a despotic ported to the police. Last week two Mrs. Joseph Aines, was found hanging gas fumes yesterday while fighting the women walking near the state capitol in the barn between nine and ten o'clock most stubborn blaze Detroit has had in D. A. Barney, students at Boston univerfifty German bodies were counted in one of the craters we recaptured.

"The enemy bombarded violently our positions at Arras and south of that the ignorant bave been credited with solutions at Arras and south of that the ignorant bave been credited with solutions at Arras and south of that the ignorant bave been credited with solutions at Arras and south of that the ignorant bave been credited with solutions at Arras and south of that in a short of the state capitor in the dark morning. He had been ill to years. The drug store of E. C. King-with the grippe for some days, and a physician stated that the grippe for some days, and a physician stated that the grippe for some days, and a physician stated that the act was problem.

KILLED WIFE WITH AXE. long absence from the house led to the a large dental establishment above th finding of the body. Besides his par-drug store, were reached by fire and waents the young man leaves three broth- ter. The toal damage was about \$200, ers, William, Clifford and Alfred. He 000, practically covered by insurance. Houlton, Me., Jan. 25.- After killing lived with his parents on what is Explosion of chemicals which were cast of Locs. The official communica- him. He crowns himself in that great his wife by striking her with an axe, known as the George Walker farm near heated were believed to have caused the

PRESIDENT AT PITTSBURG.

Preparedness Speech.

Pittsburg, Jan. 29. President Wilson that both had been dead several hours, of national preparedness,

SECURED LOAN AT 3 PER CENT

Barre Accepted an Advantageous Tender in Anticipation of Taxes

LOAN & TRUST CO.

Ever Secured by the City

be reported when the lines of communi- which he had undergone through the ten corporate existence. Recently those in authority were instructed by the city council to float a temporary loan, the notes to mature Aug. 10, when the 1916 tax budget will have been collected. This year the treasurer did not advertise for bids; but immediately upon receipt of information concerning the council's wish the Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. of New

York City submitted a bid of 3 per cent. Those to whom the task of floating the loan was delegated showed no hesitancy Bethlehem, N. H., Jan. 29.-The will in accepting the tender of the New York Montana. The storm to-day is gradually moving eastward and more favorable of Miss Mary Shea of Brattleboro, Vt., financial house with the result that the daughter of the late Justice Shea of New | certificates were mailed to New York until the city's monetary needs in the spring necessitate a withdrawal of a

fered at the regular aldermanic session Jan. 11. It was explained that the moncy would not be needed for several "My aunt thought very highly of Dr. weeks, but the resolution, offered tenta-Jefferis, and the clergyman had a strong tively at that time, was accompanied by "But I feel that my grandfather's do well to obtain the loan at once, as followed by services at the Universalist Clark, James Webster and James Meproperty naturally belongs to me, since the opportunities for floating a short-time note at a comparatively low rate and children had been drowned. An area 15 miles wide and two miles long is devastated.

"My aunt was always considerate of me. But by this will I am left only \$1,000 out of an estate of \$100,000. I

floated at a rate of 3.25.

MRS, MOHR LEAVES STAND

After Having Testified for About Three Days. Providence, R. I., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Eliz-

Their acquaintance had extended over witness stand at 10:35 this morning, tion by her own counsel and was later the hour of the service many of the placed on probation and will be sent to asked a few questions by the state's stores and other business places drew the state asylum at Waterbury.

A letter written by the doctor to a relative of the witness in Fall River, which it was claimed had a bearing on pulpit being banked with flowers. the witness' mother in Taunton, June offered prayer and read from the Scrip-Lakeport, N. H., Jan. 29.-About 7:25 19, 1909, was also presented over the obmission of testimony regarding the bapand other subjects, and then she was ex cused.

A PROMINENT MASON.

Rutland, Jan. 29 .- James Russell, a

ternity, died yesterday afternoon at the in the First Presbyterian church in Barre ter, Mrs. Fred Brink. 21 Howes place, after a five days' illness following a ly, prayer services were held at the survived by her two daughters, Mrs. stroke of apoplexy.

Milne home. Rev. Edgar Crossland, the Brink and Mrs. Richard Vercoe, and Mr. Russell, who has been retired for

olent way for Rutland people. He was O. S. C., to which Mr. Milne belonged. pool room on the first floor, suffered a small loss. The barber's chairs and pool tables owned by the Stephen B. Cole estables owned by the Stephe railroad as an expert tool maker, where Cross Alone?" and "Jesus Lover of My as and Jane Hancock. he remained for 20 years. He also Soul," Miss Mary Walker playing the served as town liquor agent for several years.

Mr. Russell leaves no relatives. was a member of Center lodge, Davenport chapter, and Killington co dery, No. 6, Knights Templar.

100 FIREMEN OVERCOME .

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29 .- More than fire. Great clouds of poisonous smoke poured from the building. A theatre

temporary treatment there. zone was established...

POULTRY SHOW WILL BE HELD IN BARRE Vermont Poultry Association Held An-

nual Meeting Last Night and Elected W. Barclay Scott as President,

aont Poultry association will be held in Barre Dec. 26, 27 and 28. This decision was reached at the annual meeting of the association, which was held in the courtroom at city hall last evening. W. Barelay Scott of Fairview farm was elected president to succeed E. M. Lyon of Barre, whose reply to a request that he accept a re-election was a request that he be relieved of the duties of the office, after a service of four terms. The 1916 show was a bone of contention be-A Property Damage of Millions Was Done on the

demonstration ensued. Judge Zed S. Stanton, presiding, called for order and lions Was Done on the

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Ever Secured by

tween Barre and Montpelier, but it was effectively shown that the association has much to gain by showing in this

a Program Banguet has much to gain by showing in this city and the vote in favor of Barre as against the capital was very conclusive. It was pointed out that breeders living in Barre who exhibit at the state show far outnumber the Montpelier poultry men connected with the association, and San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The storm one of the state's principal witnesses in the case, as one of those who had applanded the decision and ordered his the chairman of the aldermanic finance on the aldermanic finance on the aldermanic finance on the aldermanic finance on the case, as one of the state's principal witnesses one of those who had applanded the decision and ordered his the chairman of the aldermanic finance on the connected with the association, and then, too, it was argued that the show, until 1915, was held in Montpeller for of the birth of Robert Burns, the Burns four successive years.

Olliver of Barre (re-elected); assistant excellence, the singing of Harry Clark secretary, E. O. Gould of Montpelier; and James Webster being especially entreasurer, H. W. Scott of Barre (re-elect-joyable. ed); executive committee, the president,

act a judges for the 1916 show. Both a toast to the memory of Burns, the remen were eminently satisfactory as sponse being by James Mackay. Mr. Mackay gave a just and appreciative remonth.

MARKED TRIBUTE PAID

The resolution empowering the mayor, To Arthur S. Martin at Funeral in Universalist Church.

The funeral of Arthur S. Martin, who died Tuesday night after a short illness with pneumonia, was held yesterday aft-bonald; "Mary of Argyle," by James Webster: "Scots Wha' Hae," by James ernoon, a prayer service being held at Hogg; "My Ain Folks," by Mrs. Joseph the Martin residence, 43 Park street. Will and several Lander songs by Harry church. At both the house and the Kiernan. church Rev. J. B. Reardon, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the there was dancing to music by Bruce's Congregational church. A large number of members of Vincitia lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, went to the house and escorted the body to the church, later performing the same service from the

tribute at the grave. The Universalist church was filled with mourning friends and relatives, many local fraternal brothers, business associ

their curtains. The floral tributes were very beauti-

As the funeral party entered and left tures, after which Rev. Mr. Reardon spoke in appreciation of the life of the deceased. The burial was in the family lot in Elmwood cemetery, the bearers Kidd and Lee Parker.

Milne, Jr., in Barre.

Funeral services for James S. Milne jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Milne of 53 Liberty street, whose death in Bos ball game between the college of administration of Boston university and the

organ accompaniment. of Boston university to the parents of since resided in this city. the deceased was read at the church services and remarks were made by the pastor. There was a very representative gathering of the young man's acquainthe student body in the university where made in Elmwood cemetery. takens included tributes from the faculty at Boston university, the basketball TO MANUFACTURE HANDKERCHIEFS team, students and members of the Tufts

'19 basketball team. The bearers were F. C. Marshall and sity, Leslie McKenzie of Waverly, Mass., David Stnart, George F. Mackay and sorge C. Adie. Interment was made

THREE RACES ON PROGRAM.

For Horse Racing on Ice at Montpeller To-day.

in Elmwood cemetery.

Boutwell.

Ice raving for horses was resumed on

H NORED

The 11th annual exhibition of the Ver-Birthday Scottish Poet the Occasion for a Celebration

PLAYED THE HOST

a Program, Banquet and Dancing

club of Barre gathered last evening in Stratton of Montpelier, Frank Haynes of Orange, J. H. Clark of West Pawlet, A. I. Lawrence of Burlington and A. C. Gil-tendance. The program was more than man of Montpelier; secretary, Charles ever of a musical nature and of unusual

President Hugh Christie extended a vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, hearty welcome to the company and set vice-presidents, secretary and treasure of the exercises in motion by announcing ex-officio, R. S. Currier, J. P. Corskie, the first number on the program to be a the first number on the program to be a song, "Rantin' Ravin' Robin," by the An effort is being made to engage Burns club quartet, Mrs. Joseph Will, George P. Coffin of Freeport, Me., and Mrs. Gilbert Wood, James Hogg and George W. Weed of East Lee, Mass., to Angus McDonald. This was followed by erally from the poet's writings, and his remarks were received with marked ap-

> With toasts to Scotland and America, the program further included songs as follows: "The Lea Rig" and "A Man's a Man for a' That," by Mrs. Gilbert Wood; "Scotland Yet," by Harry Clark; "The

Following the concert, the banquet served by the ladies was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Following the banquet orchestra until a late hour.

THREE STRANGERS

hurch to the cemetery and paying a One Was Met By Edward Preedom, Two By Thomas J. Sexton.

In Montpelier city court his afternoon people from out of town joining with Edward Preedom of Montpelier and Franklin Mohr, was excused from the ite Savings Bank & Trust company, in third offense of intoxication. Preedom which Mr. Martin recently was elected a was given 30 days in jail and ordered to a period of 12 years. She had traveled after having been under examination director, closed during the afternoon and pay \$15 and costs of \$7.40, but he was in a party of which he was the head, since 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. She the board of directors and other officers unable to make the "ante." Sexton was through Europe and through the Ori- had been recalled for re-direct examina- attended the service in a body. During likewise sentenced and fined, but he was

When asked to disclose, Preedom said he met a stranger, the stranger being from Montreal. The stranger, by the way, had some liquor. Preedom admitted to the court that he takes liquor but the question of the marriage of Mrs.

Mohr and the doctor, was introduced by the defense. A record of the death of dom knew he was picked out of the snow at the "cold spring," so called. Sexton. went his companion one better on the stranger proposition; he said he met two of them and it was on a railroad train being J. Frank Perry, Carl M. Perry, between Williamstown and Barre. The Dean H. Perry, J. G. More, William E. two strangers had a quart of liquor and between Williamstown and Barre. The sit in and, by his own admission, par-Sexton was invited to sit in. He did Eight hydrant streams and two steam- both children to the church for the baptook of most of the quart. That, he in court. When the judge ordered him believe in it.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND.

Mrs. Ella Osborne Died at Home of Her

Mrs. Ella Osborne, widow of William prominent member of the Masonic fra- class of 1919 at Tufts college, were held Osborne, died at the home of her daughome of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mound, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Previous- this morning at 4:30 o'clock, She is pastor, was the officiating clergyman and three grandchildren, Philip, Phyllis and a delegation from Clan Gordon, No. 12, Lawrence Vercoe. Mrs, Osborne was born Ellen Hancock in Bath, England death occurred in England around 47 years ago. Mrs. Osborne came to Amer A letter from President L. S. Murlin ica from England 12 years ago and had

Funeral services will be held at 4 Warren street Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Newell, pastor of the Hed gathering of the young man's acquain-tances, including a representation from ciating clergyman and interment will be

Corporation Formed with Orleans as

Place of Business. Articles of association have been filed with the secretary of state by the following corporations: R. W. Eldridge. Inc., to manufacture handkerchiefs and other merchandise and to earry on a general mercantile business, with capital stock of \$25,000 divided into 250 shares with the principal place of business at Orleans. The incorporators are R. W. Eldridge and W. J. Eldridge and J. G.

Turnbull, all of Orleans, Wallingford Club, Inc., for maintainacross the street was converted into a the Winooski river at Montpeller this ing clubrooms for boy scouts and to hospital and dozens of firemen received afternoon after a suspension due to the entry on playgrounds and other ideas mild weather which made the course un- appertaining to the welfare of the com-A great crowd packed the streets and suitable. There were three races on munity, the children in particular, at for a time traffic was completely blocked. the day's program. Walter Cox of Do-Wallingford, without expital stock.

Several women fainted in the crush and ver, N. Y., a grand circuit driver, was There are five subscribers as follows: arrived here to day to make his first police were forced to charge the crowd scheduled to drive Mayor Boutwell's O. R. Houghton, Arthur C. Griffin, Wil-The condition of the bodes indicated specul of the middle West tour in favor several times before a permanent danger Baron A. Mr. Cox is a guest of Mayor liam A. Davis, P. R. Bragg and W. F. Hager, all of Wallingford.